

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 18

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW, THURSDAY, JULY 24th, 1930

Number 20



Medicine Hat Team And Redcliff Draw

Legion and Brick & Coal. Each Score one Goal in Second Round of Bennett Shield Competition

Playing one of the fastest games of soccer seen at the Athletic park this season, the Brick & Coal team and the Legion of Medicine Hat, met Tuesday night in the second round of the provincial playoffs in the Bennett Shield with the score standing 1-1 when the whistle blew for full time.

A splendid turn out of fans was noticeable. Redcliff came in force, every available car from that town bringing down their contingent.

The full 90 minutes of play was packed with real football, both teams displaying all they had, and although there was so much at stake the game was never marred by any unsportsmanlike tactics. The verdict was very fair, the teams being evenly matched. Taking their flint at the kickoff, Redcliff were the first to press. The forwards were playing a nice passing game, the half backs working up, covering their play. W. Lawson and N. Willis tested Hall in quick succession, but the goal-keeper turned them nicely aside.

The Legion broke away, Robinson placing nicely to the wing. McArthur, tore down, centred to Appleton, who sent in a hard one, that Thomson saved at the expense of a corner. The corner kick did not materialize, Redcliff cleared easily. Play was confined for some time with defence to end rushes, with both ends featuring.

After 43 minutes of the game Redcliff was rewarded with the first goal. From close in the ball struck Givin, the rebound going to W. Lawson who placed it out of Hall's reach into the net.

Half time Redcliff 1; Legion 0. Medicine Hat checked from the restart and within five minutes Ken Appleton equalized with one of the nicest goals seen scored at the park. Taking the ball from centre field he worked his way down, passed to McArthur who sent it back, retrieving he beat the backs and drove hard for the corner of the net. From then until full time, battled hard. Each custodian was repeatedly called on, and sensational saves were pulled off.

Lawson and Fairhurst were strong on the defence. Appleton was outstanding for the Legion. Ken was fast, never flustered, and a continual worry to the opposition; forwards, Harvey was his usual steady self, a great defence man. All players were deserving a mention for each played and gave the best they had. Hugh Goldie as referee did everything that was fair and his handling of the game was received with satisfaction by all. The replay is called for Friday night.

Miss E. Pinder and Miss Cox are spending their holidays in Banff. They took the six mile plane Sunday morning, July 13th from Medicine Hat to Calgary where they stayed for a few days and then went on to Banff.

In the examination result published last week the name of Graham Ellis was omitted. He passed from Grade 6 to 7.

Swimming Pool Sports Postponed

Will be Held at the Pool Next Wednesday.

Apparently a large percentage of Redcliff citizens are more interested in boosting outside enterprises than in boosting their own or helping to make Redcliff a better place for our children. At any rate townspeople did not turn out in sufficient numbers for the aquatic sports at the swimming pool Wednesday evening to make the evening a success. As a result the committee found it necessary to cancel the program and postpone the event until next Wednesday evening.

When it is remembered what a blessing the swimming pool here has meant to the young of the town, almost everyone of whom can now swim; and when it is also remembered that the pool has kept children away from the treacherous river which claimed many lives before we had a pool, all will agree that it would be a sad day indeed for Redcliff if the committee should be compelled to close the pool for lack of the necessary financial support to keep it going. Yet that is just exactly what is liable to happen unless the general public show more interest in the undertaking. There are very few ways in which the necessary funds may be raised. One is by personal tickets. Another is by every citizen patronizing every movement staged for the purpose of augmenting the funds. The aquatic sports next Wednesday will be one of these. Its success or failure may have much to do with the carrying on of the pool.

Mark Your Ballots With an X This Time

For the Dominion Election which takes place next Monday there are two candidates in the field. G. M. Blackstock, is the Candidate for the Conservative party and F. W. Genshaw for the Liberals. The voting takes place in Cliff Hall, and the poll will be open from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m.

In this election voters should mark their ballots with an X, opposite the name of the candidate they wish to see elected. Don't forget it is with an X. NOT 1, 2, as in the last provincial election. Let us see to it that there are no spoiled ballots.

Conservatives Favor National Pensions

The stand taken by the Conservative party in connection with old age pensions was that it should be a natural undertaking where the Dominion government assumes full control for putting it into effect and footing the whole bill.

The Liberal party's policy makes the provincial government and the municipalities help pay the pensions. This means that the time may come when it will be necessary for town and city councils to add another mill to taxes in order to meet this demand.

Ratepayers will have a chance next Monday to say by their vote whether they want the Dominion government to foot the whole bill or take a chance on having to pay more town taxes to make up the town's share of old age pensions.

Robt. Messenger Died Suddenly in South

Was Pioneer of Redcliff and Great War Veteran.

Announcement last Monday of the sudden death in Los Angeles of Robert Messenger a former citizen of this town, was quite a shock to the old friends of the deceased here.

Deceased was one of the pioneers of this town having come here in the boom days to work at his trade as a brick layer. Before leaving Redcliff six or seven years ago he was married to Mrs. Cockrell who with their family still survive. The late Mr. Messenger was a veteran of the great war and after returning from France took a keen interest in the Boy Scouts here of which he was instructor in their physical training.

Former Redcliff Man Died at Edmonton

Word was received in town Tuesday announcing the death of Charles Conroy at the House of Providence, Edmonton. Deceased was for several years employed at the Dominion Glass plant here. About four years ago he suffered stroke and has been an invalid ever since. He was about 65 years of age and unmarried with no relatives in Canada.

Don't overlook getting out to cast your vote next Monday. If your name has been inadvertently left off the list and you have the qualifications you can appear at the polling booth and have your vote cast.

Is your Subscription paid?

Opera Season at Banff



Twice a week during July and August, the Light Opera Company of Alfred Heather has been the American Opera Company, featuring: Beatrice Morrow, Enid Gray, Jean King, Frances James, Alfred Heather, Herbert Hewetson, and Allan Burt. A very wide variety of operas will be produced including Gilbert and Sullivan, eighteenth century compositions and light and ballad operas by Canadian writers and composers on Canadian subjects. Among the artists playing are Alfred Heather, who is known as the original Plick in "The Beggar's Opera," a work which is among those to be played at Banff; Allan Burt, light baritone, formerly with the American Opera Company; Beatrice Morrow, contralto, who toured with "The Beggar's Opera"; Jean King, lyric soprano, former Canadian radio star; Randolph Crowe, baritone, who made a big hit in his rendering of John the Baptist, in "Flight of the Dove"; Mary Frances James, soprano, who has played with success in ballad operas produced at the Canadian Pacific Festivals; Herbert Hewetson, tenor; Amy Fleming, contralto, and Enid Gray, mezzo.

Canada Needs New Men & New Method

The government at Ottawa are not more or less than the administrators of your business—the business of every Canadian who goes to make up Canada. Dissatisfaction with the way your business is managed is attributable to the Government in power. The farmers of Western Canada are primarily interested in the successful marketing of their wheat and the unemployment question—Are you satisfied with the way these two great problems are being solved by the King Government—conditions as you find them will, of course, provide the answer No!

WHAT OF THE BRITISH PREFERENCE?

Let there be no misunderstanding—The Conservative Party believes in a British Preference—it believes too in preferential trade agreements with every part of the Empire and also with all nations.

If Canada gives preference to British goods, it is too much to ask that Britain give preference to Canadian wheat as against Argentine wheat or other world competitors of Canada.

There is no disloyalty in that. It is merely business! Without mutual aid of interest no preferential agreement between Canada and any other part of the Empire can stand because the Canadian people will not stand for it.

A fitting example is found in the New Zealand Treaty.

The Conservatives said it was bad—The Liberals insisted it was good.

Who was right? The agreement is now to be cancelled. Why? Because it was not based on mutual aid of interest.

There will be an Imperial Economic Conference in London next September. Then is the fitting time to work out preferential trade agreements not only with Great Britain but with the Empire.

The British preference as contained in the Dunning Budget is merely an election dodge. Such preference came into effect immediately on the passing of the budget—Two months have elapsed—Plenty long enough to show results—Compare the prices of July wheat f. o. b. Fort William on May 1st last at \$1.08 with the price today. To beneficially effect the price of Canadian wheat in Britain we must obtain a preference there as against world competitors. This is the Conservative policy.

The Minister of Trade and Commerce, Hon. Mr. Malcolm made the governments position undeniably plain, when in answer to a question on the floor of the House on May 28th he said:

"The Department of Trade and Commerce is not exercised over the sale of such commodities as wheat, because those commodities find their own markets but we are interested in assisting the sale of manufactured products."

Does such a stand meet with your approval?

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF BENNETT OR KING, WHICH?

Mr. Bennett's Pledge:

For Immediate Relief—

1.—Immediate construction of a National Highway from coast to coast. This is a real

Dairy Cattle Figures Speak for Themselves

By giving figures showing the number of cows in Canada each year from 1921 till 1929 the Medicine Hat News tries to make out that the dairy industry has not suffered from the New Zealand Treaty entered into by the Liberal government. These figures will not have much effect on dairy farmers in Canada who since the New Zealand treaty into effect, have been getting only about half as much for their butter fat and cream as they were before it became effective. Even taking the figures submitted by the News there were 14,245 fewer cows in Canada in 1929 than in 1923 and only 41,445 more in 1929 than in 1921. (Only 25 per cent. of the natural increase in that time had been heifers there should have been about a million more cows in Canada in 1929 than in 1921 instead of only a little over 41,000 increase. Even the figures in the News Speak More plainly than the author anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McDermott received as news last Monday announcing the sudden death of their daughter in the old country.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jamieson, of Castor, who were motoring from Winnipeg stopped off here last week end and were guests of Mrs. Hicks.

Investment For fifty years Canadian travel money has been going to the States. Let us change the flow to Canada. Americans are the world's best spenders. Already the tourist traffic brings to Canada yearly nearly \$300,000,000. Canada's third industry. With a National Highway it will reach \$500,000,000 as soon as the road is opened with feeders to the south, to tap that rich reservoir.

2. In parliament Mr. Bennett leader of the Conservative party supported the completion of the Hanna Branch line into Redcliff. It was when the Conservatives were in power that the C. N. R. grade into Redcliff was built. The Liberals have been in power for five years and nothing more has been done to get the line completed. The completion of this line would mean much to the industries of Redcliff and their employees.

3. Improvement of marketing facilities by construction of the St. Lawrence deep Waterways System as a Canadian undertaking. This will give the farmer an additional three cents on every bushel of wheat.

4. Prompt improvement of harbor facilities throughout Canada with special attention to the Hudson's Bay Route requirements.

Mr. Bennett has Pledged Himself to Carry these Through. He will Keep His Word.

MR. KING'S PLEDGE
MORE
CONFERENCES
JUST
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WORDS

Mr. King, too, will keep his Pledge. But of what avail. IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE VOTE FOR BLACKSTOCK Our Conservative Candidate. The Redcliff Conservative Ass.

You can buy Salada quality at three cups for a cent



Keeping Pace With Progress

Are we keeping pace with progress?

Progress is an illusory thing. It may be seen, but so often is not perceived. Like old age or a thief in the night, it creeps upon one unawares and suddenly one awakens to realization that some profound change has taken place, an evolution has occurred. We have not been aware of the fact because of its apparent insignificance—because its movement towards and past us has been gradual. We have seen it unconsciously but it has been too close to us for observation.

Yet despite this seeming slow approach the thing that we call progress moves with great rapidity, but it moves on so inevitably, a step at a time, but never halting, it is an onward march that never tires, never falters.

The only way to correctly gauge progress is in retrospect. Look back a few years, only a decade or so, and the remarkable progress which civilization makes in the course of a brief span suddenly becomes apparent with startling clarity. Yet we do not see these extraordinary and far reaching changes in the making although they are going on all the time.

Turn over the leaves of the family album and immediately the truth of the assertion stands one in the face. What an extraordinary change in style or dress, in shape of hair dressing in a few years. It appears incredible that one really looked like that 20, 15 or even ten years ago.

But progress does not mark a changing trend in dress alone. It involves every realm of activity within the ken of human experience. In the whole field of things material and in the entire mental and even spiritual arena, a steady and unceasing advance is being made.

Look back ten years and compare the means of transportation of that time with the swift cable aeroplane and unpolluted limousine of today. Contrast the crude telephone of a generation ago with the automatic and the radio of the present time. Appraise the difference between the wild prairie trail of yesterday with the broad gravelled highway along which we now roll.

A little reflection shows that everything with which we come in contact everything we experience, everything we do has been subject to just as remarkable an evolution as those things to which specific reference has been made. Not only has progress been made in the things we see and touch, but we travel in a few short years, but it has wrought a similar transformation in what we eat and drink, in our amusements, in our work, in our social life, in our worship and even in what we think.

In no sphere of activity, however, has this evolution been more marked than in the sphere of the daily work, in the realm of business, in city and country. In methods of production, in modes of distribution, in processes of marketing changes have revolutionized and are continuing to revolutionize the daily life of the individual. These changes are so pronounced and so rapid that they are apparent even to the most careless onlooker.

A writer in a popular magazine recently pointed out that such swift changes are being made in the conduct of business and commerce that heads of business houses are finding it increasingly difficult to secure young men competent to engage in commercial life without first being re-trained in the methods of the present time. The almost daily application of new scientific discoveries in the field of business results in the college student being out of date because the course, though designed for the particular vocation he intends to follow, has not kept pace with the changes taking place in the practical arena.

This evolutionary process is going on in the whole industrial field, agriculture included, but it is not always so easy to perceive it because of its constancy and its proximity.

For this reason it is perhaps a wise thing, any necessary thing that sometimes pause and reflect at the outset if it is not always so easy to perceive it because of its constancy and its proximity.

Only by doing this can we secure the necessary vision to enable us to keep pace with progress.

Idea Did Not Work

Berlin Courts Fined Man For Fighting Noise With Noise

For trying to conquer the noise produced by his neighbor on the floor above by a still more deafening noise, Walter Hoser, a lodger in an apartment house of a Berlin suburb, was arraigned in court.

He stretched a violin string across his room immediately beneath the ceiling, and he belabored it several hours daily with a bow while standing on a stool. He then screwed several hooks into the ceiling, from which he hung his vacuum cleaner in the inverted position.

The court sentenced the ingenious noise producer to a fine of 200 marks and cost of the repair of the damaged apartment.

How He Saw It

Being told to write a brief essay on "The Mule," a young Canadian complied the following—"The mule is a harder bird than the goose or the turkey. It will take care of cuts, bruises or mosquito bites, with two more to kick with, and wears its wings on the side of its head. It is stubbornly backward about coming forward."

Let's Go Fishing

But not forget to take Minard's along. It will take care of cuts, bruises or mosquito bites.



W. N. U. 1840

Canada's Trade With Bermuda

Large Quantity Of Fruits and Vegetables Imported Last Year

The rise in exports of fruits and vegetables from Bermuda to Canada last year was from zero to 160,000 cases; one hundred thousand cases is the estimate for this year and three times that amount next year," according to Hon. B. H. Sparling, chairman of the Board of Agriculture, of Bermuda, who was a recent visitor. Mr. Sparling conferred with officials of the Canadian National at St. John's in regard to the Canada-West Indies service.

"The Canadian budget will be of great benefit to Bermuda," he said, "since it permits the free entry of goods into Canada during the winter months."

Spare the children from suffering from worms by using Miller's Worm Powder, a most effective vermifuge with which to combat these insidious foes of the young and helpless. It is a safe and effective remedy, and when its qualities become known in a household, it will be used. The medicine acts by itself, requiring no purgative to assist it, and so thoroughly that nothing more is desired.

The Latest Conventions

Boxes for the mailing of letters are to be installed on buses running through rural districts in Ireland. They first will be tried on four lines terminating at Belfast, where the boxes will be cleared and the mail handed through the Belfast post office.

Manufacturing On Fruitless

Prairie Province manufacturers in 1929 had a value of \$340,000,000 according to C. E. Harvey, of Winnipeg, retiring chairman of the provincial division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Why Anglo-Egyptian Negotiations Failed

Britain Could Not Meet Demand For Immigration Into Sudan

A white paper published disclosed that the breakdown in Anglo-Egyptian negotiations which terminated in London, May 8, was due to the impossibility of finding any formula which would satisfy the Egyptian demand for unrestricted immigration of Egyptian nationals into the Sudan.

The document shows that this difficulty was experienced in negotiations on most points, although there were long discussions regarding the defence of the Nile Canal.

At first the Egyptians demanded that the British troops should all be concentrated on the east bank of the canal. They subsequently agreed to the British stipulation for troops to be on the canal but the agreement could be reached on the Sudan question.

WAS RUN DOWN NOW WELL AGAIN

Takes Pleasure In Recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

To the women in the home who are almost a calamity. Many a woman keeps on with her household duties and her social life, but her health is in a state of collapse. Her head aches, she is easily tired, she is depressed and nervous and has no appetite. In a word she is anemic and needs help. The only help that only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give her. These pills make red blood, which brings new strength and energy to weak, depleted systems. Contrary to the opinion of some, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by mail order. Write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Flaga For Old

Fifteen Nations Have Made Change Since World War

Fifteen nations, containing more than one-third of the world's population, are living under new flags since the World War. In addition a new flag of red, white and green is now flying in India, with its 300,000,000 people, where Gandhi's revolutionaries have proclaimed independence of Britain. In the Balkans, a change of colors by Russia, Germany, China and other great political divisions the probability is not more than four flags of major nations can be universally identified today.

Attacked By Asthma. The first fearful sensation is of suffocation, which hour by hour becomes more desperate and hampers every breath. The case the relief afforded by Dr. J. D. Spence's Asthma Remedy seems nothing less than miraculous. Its use is quickly apparent and soon the dreadful attack is mastered. The ultimate cure has been found. The possibility of this sterling remedy being without it. It is sold everywhere.

Engineer Will Survey Mines

Government Official To Visit All Important Centers During Season

Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, has announced that Supervisory Mining Engineer C. C. Ross was leaving for Fort Smith, Mr. Ross will visit all the important centers of mining activity throughout the season. He will organize the work of the office and the field parties and endeavor to ascertain the needs of the prospectors and companies. Mr. Ross will be in a position to advise the Minister of the Interior fully on all that appertains to the future of the industry.

Plants Large Forest Area

As forest in the timber—250 acres of it—has been planted by the Saskatchewan forestry service, in the Prince Albert region. H. P. Riser, forestry engineer, stated that the transplanting of 2,000,000 nursery seedlings and stock is the largest such programme in the province's history. Most of the seedlings are jack and white pine.

John D. Rockefeller has spent more than \$700,000,000 in benefactions during his long life.

London's statue to Marshall Foch is to be unveiled in May.



LIFE GOES?

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But not for long, if you know about Aspirin. These harmless, pleasant tablets take away the misery of lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes promptly; is complete. Genuine Aspirin cannot depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross, thus:



Artistic Booklet Issued By C.P.R.

Great Help To Traveller Planning An Overseas Holiday

A pleasing series of glimpses of "These Magic Isles," embracing England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, is contained in an artistic booklet under that title, just issued by the London offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Replete with a wealth of artistic photographic illustrations, the publication forms one of the most complete guides to the Old Country which has appeared in recent times. All aspects of the life of each country are dealt with, both in picture and story, from the teeming hub of Empire itself along the leafy lanes and hedgerows of England to the rugged shores of Wales and the mighty moors of Scotland, Ireland, both the Free States and the North, is also given considerable space, while rural scenes and graphic descriptions of popular resorts are not wanting.

The traveller contemplating a holiday overseas it is an alluring foretaste of what is a pleasing story and so instructive to repeat the journey.

The "St. Lawrence Water Route" to Europe is a use nearly hundreds of thousands of travellers in Canadian Pacific Steamships, with vigils of their "Empress" and "Duchess" nomenclature.

Breaks Previous Record

Aerial Photographic Expert "Shoots" Mount Rainier 270 Miles Away

Capt. A. W. Stevens, Air Corps photographic expert, has broken his own record for long-distance aerial photography, "shooting" Mt. Rainier from a distance of 270 miles.

This feat added almost 50 miles to the record established by Captain Stevens last year, when his camera registered objects 237 miles distant. The new photograph was made while in flight 20,000 feet above Crater Lake, in Oregon, and gives a clear picture of various mountain ranges extending northwest to the lofty peak of Mt. Rainier, 14,000 feet above the sea.

When the picture was taken the thermometer on the plane, which was piloted by Lieut. John Corbitt, stood at 30 below zero. A liquid oxygen supply was carried.

"Shooting at Mt. Rainier from a distance greater than that between New York City and Washington is much the shooting at the moon with the difference that you can see the moon," says Captain Stevens. "The principal task is to aim the camera in the general direction you believe your objective to be, snap the trigger and hope for luck."

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment relieves toothache and rheumatism. Invaluable in cases of cramp, sore throat and quinsy. Keep a bottle handy.

The Practical Way

They have a practical way of doing things in the west, says the Toronto Globe. For instance, the Saskatchewan department of Agriculture has bought a farm "absolutely polluted with weeds," and will proceed to make it blossom. The rule: A demonstration of this kind will be worth a thousand lectures on the best way to get rid of noxious growth on the farm.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Expeller always have it at hand, because it proves its value.

Increase In Grape Growing

The development in grape growing by J. W. Hughes, of Kelowna, British Columbia, shows an interesting data. In 1927, he had 500 baskets; in 1928, 2,500 baskets; in 1929, 20,000, and this year he expects 40,000. A winery is offering \$100 a ton for "concorda."

France expects much larger crop yields this year than last.

Minard's For Filling Hair.

Investments Along the National Show Increase

Over Seventy-Four Million Involved In Establishing Industrial Plants

New industrial plants established along the lines of the Canadian National Railways, in 1929, involved a total capital investment by the industries of \$74,106,100, according to the annual report of William C. McLean, manager of the Industrial Department of the system. This was an increase of \$69,300 over the previous year, when the expenditure was \$73,409,800. Additions to plants already existing represent an investment of \$33,861,000, an increase of \$8,792,000 over 1928. On the Grand Trunk Western lines of the system, the capital investment by industry for new plants and branches totalled \$1,729,000. While this was a decrease of \$7,600,400, there was an increase of \$2,927,000 in additions to plants, the total being \$1,563,000.

Greatest development from Atlantic to Pacific, Mr. Phillips indicates, was in many fields, involving such industries as: sawpulp, cold storage, warehousing, grain elevators, silk mills, canning plants, foundries, distilleries, automobile plants, lumbering and mining industries. The most outstanding developments in Western Canada were in mining in Manitoba, British Columbia, the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, and the Canadian-Gordon Mines, Ltd., at Ft. Flon, and Ishpeming, where \$10,000,000, while two cold storage plants, costing more than \$3,000,000, were established at New Westminster and Victoria, B.C. New elevators in the west represented an investment of \$1,845,000 and new oil warehouses, \$482,000.

Lesson Never Learned

Reckless Drivers Take Chances In Spite Of Daily Accidents

Does it pay to drive recklessly on the highway? The answer is simple. Nevertheless we need to be impressed now and again with the foolishness of throwing caution to the winds and performing menacing tactics such as cutting in on the car in front, ignoring danger signals and so on.

Some time ago a lady motorist driving on the Hamilton-St. Catharines highway, in Ontario, committed one of those rash acts. She cut in on another car and caused a heap of trouble. As a result of her poor judgment or whatever it was, three cars were damaged, four people injured and three law suits followed. Resulting in a judgment of \$4,650 to be paid to seven persons in adjustment.

What a risk and price to pay for gaining a few car lengths! Was her time as precious as all that?

Maps For Many Purposes

The Topographical Survey Department of the Interior, is an organization of the Dominion Government which is engaged in making maps for many purposes. So far as practicable standardized sheets are used, the scale varying according to the information available and the purpose for which the map is intended.

Minard's For Insect Bites

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You will sleep more soundly than ever before in your cozy Third Class stateroom on a Canadian CUNARD ship. Soft mattresses, spotless linen, warm blankets, feather pillows, bedspreads, clean towels, large mirror and washstand, plenty of soap and water, cleanliness everywhere... and trained stewards to wait on you.

All this is part of Third Class service on this famous Line. The service comes that you eat, sleep and play as you never did before, on the voyage over and back.

Make sure you are going to enjoy the trip by sailing CUNARD to the Old

Bookings: The Cunard Line, 270 Main Street, (7th, 8th & 9th) or Huron and Erie Streets, (1st, 2nd & 3rd) or Winnipeg (7th, 8th & 9th) or any steamship Agent.

Weekly sailings to Liverpool, London, Antwerp, Bremen, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, and other ports.

CUNARD CANADIAN SERVICE

Gale, Tourist, Third Cabin and Third Class

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Canada Is Being Careful

All Immigrants Must Pass Medical Examination Before Being Admitted

We are accustomed to thinking of immigration as a "biological" and economic problem. It is a problem of social hygiene, of the health of the physical, mental and moral health of our country.

It is obvious that the population of Canada can only grow in two ways—first, by the natural increase provided by native births. And second, through immigration. Carefully speaking there is little danger that native Canadians will fail to absorb Canadian ideas, and receive Canadian training. Our educational system takes care of that. But our educational system does not take care of the adult immigrant—the stranger within our gates who intends to become our adopted brother.

And because there are all kinds of people in the world, we have to be careful whom we admit to brotherhood. We have to make sure that the immigrants who are permitted to come to Canada will not bring a healthy threat to our country. We have to make certain that they are healthy.

We have already pointed out in a previous article, how the immigrant gives children rickets, and rickets makes children bad-tempered and spiteful, and that when given to the effect of this time of their life, when they were in ill-health, by their attitude towards their fellow-men.

The importance of barring undesirable elements is seen from the fact that during the years 1924, 1925, 1926, there were over 3,000 foreign citizens in Ontario alone, who were public charges. "The public charge" system, this situation will be greatly improved. It is Lloyd George who said, that you "don't leave an Al nition on C3 citizens."

If we hear this epigram in mind, the future of Canada will be a shining mark in the pages of history. Before going into detail as regards Canada's system of safeguarding her national bloodstream by the means of health examination, let us consider some of the off-shoots of ill-health. And, by the way, if we think of each prospective immigrant as a blood-corporate seeking admission to our national blood-stream, we may get a clear picture of the importance of careful selection.

First of all, let us consider crime. Crime in many cases is an indirect consequence of ill-health. Not merely mental ill-health, but physical sickness. And with crime goes social poverty. How often do social workers see the progress of a man or a family from sickness to prison? A father takes sick, and becomes a chronic invalid or dies. His children, dependent upon charity, are undernourished and underprivileged. Their mother struggling to support them, has little time to spare to bring them up in the way they ought to go. They are undisciplined. As children they join gangs. And when they grow up the gang habit remains with them.

Unemployment they have seen, sickness they have seen, poverty they have seen; crime is an inevitable development in many cases.

We have seen in the United States what happens when the flood-gates are opened and thousands of immigrants pour through them. Great prosperity comes, as it came to Uncle Sam, but with that prosperity come other disadvantages. The crime situation is rather difficult to handle, as witnesses Chicago with a murder a day.

We don't have a murder a day in the whole of Canada, for which heaven and wide have been praised. Expensive machinery has been set up on either coast, with Ottawa as the headquarters, to see to it that the crime snail or any other difficult feature of bringing new citizens to the country, does not get out of hand.

We are, in other words, hand-picking the people who are going to have the privilege of living in this fair land of ours.

So you see immigration is "Primitively" a health problem. Canada sees that.

The authorities carry out a most rigid physical examination of every immigrant who enters the country. We have doctors in some countries who examine the prospective citizens before they leave their native land. Even after that, some of the people are turned back because of some defect which either developed on the way over or went unnoticed during the examination. The government of this country takes no chances of unsound and unwelcome guests entering our gates.

But when the hand-picked ones who do pass the critical eyes of the authorities, and come to the point of establishing their new homes in our country, many problems arise.

They are subject to more sickness than the native-born, and they have money when they arrive to pay for themselves. In the United States, where they have had greater opportunity to receive medical attention, which arise from increased immigration, it has been found that about forty-six per cent of all admissions to state mental hospitals were foreign born.

It has been found that 70 to 80 per cent of all Italian children have rickets.

But do not think that the problem reaches itself into the realm of simple as making it difficult for people to come to Canada to live. In fact, the great mass of money spent annually to make mental hospitals in the United States, that great kind of immigrants who are sent there, is a waste of money.

A total of twelve-million dollars has been spent during the past five years upon immigration projects for the United States. The United States has been introduced to provide the former owner with dinner every day for the rest of his life. He did this for two years. They quarrelled and he refused to provide any more meals. On the ground that an important condition of the sale was not fulfilled, Cope started a law-suit to annul the sale of the house. The defence was that the provision of dinner was an act of charity and was only stopped because of Cope's behaviour. Only recently has a decision been reached in favour of Cope. The restaurant-keeper has been ordered to pay for all the dinners he omitted to provide since 1922, and to see that they are furnished in the future.

Six among the immortal signers of the Declaration of Independence were physicians.

Eighteen of these are stationed in the British Isles, the remainder at different ports on the continent.

Certificates of medical fitness, cards of pocket-size, bearing the photograph of the applicant, are issued to those who have passed the inspection of the immigration doctors, and they are good for a period of four months from date of issue. In other words, none enter Canada's doors unless he has been found to be perfectly sound, mentally and physically.

Will Be Warned Welcome

Native Sons Coming Back To Settle In Canada

It is gratifying to know that Canadians who had sought the "green pastures" of the United States have found that the far away little haven has not been so green as they had hoped for and they are now returning to Canada by thousands. The New England States are undoubtedly the most section of the United States and from sixteen cities there a total of 41,874 Canadians have returned to the Dominion and the exodus is causing great alarm. It is said the 4,000 Canadians planned to leave Manchester, N.H., for Canada, in May. There are no immigrants that Canada will more warmly welcome than those who are her own native sons and daughters.

Member Of First Mounties

A member of the first detachment of the Royal North West Mounted Police which travelled across the prairie in 1873, and which brought the now famous red-coat law into the west, Thomas LaBelle, Western Canadian pioneer, died recently at Edmonton. He was 82 years old. Mr. LaBelle joined the force at Toronto, when it was organized and rode his horse into the west as Constable Thomas LaBelle.

Harrow Inn, one of the most famous in Edinburgh, Scotland, is preserved as an historical attraction.

Class important in the commercial world are obtained from the air by liquifying it under heavy pressure.

Require Mineral Matter

Lack Of It In Food Is Serious Impediment To Growing Pigs

A problem in the mineral supply of feed to hogs in certain parts of the Western provinces has been investigated by the livestock department of the University of Alberta, and in view of the unusual condition of the crops there, the conclusions drawn from many experiments carried out at the university are of special interest. The problem is caused by low ash content of some of the locally grown grains and a scarcity of by-products. Oats and barley do not appear to contain sufficient mineral matter for growing pigs and probably 50 per cent. of the pigs raised in Alberta do not get any skim-milk or buttermilk. The main conclusions which may be drawn from mineral feeding experiments conducted at the University are:

1. Simple mineral mixtures may be used to advantage to reduce the time required to put pigs on the market, and in reducing feed costs when combined protein and mineral supplements (skim-milk and tankage, etc.) are not being fed.
2. It would appear that when the protein requirement of pigs which have been properly carried over the critical weaning period and weigh around 40 pounds is taken care of by a "pasture crop," the most serious impediment to normal growth is likely to be mineral deficiency in the ordinary grain ration.

Must Carry Out Condition

Budget Restaurant Keeper Ordered To Supply Menu With Dinner Every Day

When in 1922 a restaurant-keeper in Budapest bought a house for a comparatively small sum from a man named Andrei Cope, he undertook to provide the former owner with dinner every day for the rest of his life. He did this for two years. They quarrelled and he refused to provide any more meals. On the ground that an important condition of the sale was not fulfilled, Cope started a law-suit to annul the sale of the house. The defence was that the provision of dinner was an act of charity and was only stopped because of Cope's behaviour. Only recently has a decision been reached in favour of Cope. The restaurant-keeper has been ordered to pay for all the dinners he omitted to provide since 1922, and to see that they are furnished in the future.

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Cut Cost of Sections

Cost of sections in the Dominion of Ontario bought over 10,000 horses from the Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Quebec, 12,000, and the Maritime Provinces, 3,000, making a total of 25,000. In the six months April 1 to September 30, 1929, over 20,000 horses, raised in Western Canada, were sold in the Eastern provinces.

CHIEF OF STAFF, SALVATION ARMY, VISITING CANADA

Irish Hermits First Inhabited Iceland In 795



Commissioner Henry W. Mapp, of London, England, chief of the staff of the Salvation Army, who will confer for a week with Commissioner Hay and other officers of Canada's Great Army.

Giving Convicts a Chance

Canadian Penitentiaries Fit Them For Honorable Life When Discharged

Something of the work the penitentiaries of Canada are doing to their inmates for an honorable life on their discharge is shown in a short despatch from Kingston which says: "Twenty-four convicts committed to Portmouth penitentiary will try middle and upper school examinations, 19 in the first category and five in the latter. One of the inmates has passed on all high school subjects." When men who have been engaged in criminal pursuits can be induced to study during the spare time outside their ordinary prison tasks to such good effect that they qualify themselves for attendance at University it is a sure sign that the men in charge of the penitentiaries are of the right type, making them places of correction rather than of brutal punishment.

East Bay's Western Horses

Evidence that the machine age is not retreating the horse to the discard entirely is given in an official statement that in the Province of Ontario bought over 10,000 horses from the Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Quebec, 12,000, and the Maritime Provinces, 3,000, making a total of 25,000. In the six months April 1 to September 30, 1929, over 20,000 horses, raised in Western Canada, were sold in the Eastern provinces.

History Dates Back Twelve Hundred Years

Irish Hermits First Inhabited Iceland In 795

Iceland, one of the smallest of nations, but the greatest per capita exporting nation, is making ready to entertain this summer in honor of the 1,000th birthday of her parliament, the oldest national legislature of the civilized world. King Christian, of Denmark, who is also head of this independent monarchy, will be chief figure at the celebration, but all other leading nations will also be represented officially. King Christian will travel to Reykjavik on a Danish cruiser and will be accompanied by Queen Alexandra, Crown Prince Frederick, Prince Knud and other members of the royal household.

Iceland being considered one of the Scandinavian sisterhood, most of the non-official visitors are expected to come from Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, and the Netherlands. These visitors will be housed on their ships while here, neither the hotel nor private accommodations of the island—there are only about 100,000 inhabitants in the kingdom—being adequate for such an influx of tourists. The capital itself has a population of only 25,000.

While the Icelandic parliament, or Althing, first gathered at Thingvellir, or "place of assembly," in the year 930, the history of the country is a record of centuries of struggle. Irish hermits reached Iceland in 795 and found it uninhabited. About 860 A.D., a Norwegian Viking, named Gardar Svavarsson, a Swede, was driven by storms to its shores.

The first permanent settler was Ingolf Arnarson, a Norwegian. Approaching the coast in the year 874, he cut overboard his high stern pillars and vowed to make his home where those symbols of permanency were washed ashore. He found them on the beach of what is now the harbor of Reykjavik and a station to his memory by Bjarn Jonsson, foremost Icelandic sculptor, has been erected here.

The country owes its commercial existence to the sheep and the sheep in its valleys. Together they make up five-sixths of the exports of the country. The total is about \$13,000,000 yearly. The export of the wool is valued at \$100 a month for each man, woman and child in the country.

There is no army or navy to support, but there are plenty of schools and a very low rate of literacy. The budget balances easily, the national debt is diminishing and the Gulf Stream continues to send its warm waters near the coast and modify the otherwise natural severity of the winters.

Acknowledged As Great Work

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" Holds Unchallenged Place In World's Literature

An aftermath of the John Bunyan bicentenary, which was widely celebrated throughout the world in 1928, has been the movement for the wider distribution of his great work, "The Pilgrim's Progress." This product of the seventeenth century has long held an unchallenged place of permanence in the world's literature wholly apart from the theological controversies that attended its writing in jail by the author. The book has its place to be in every library, public and private, and it is extensively quoted far beyond the narrow field of propaganda in which it has a natural place.

In this connection it is of interest to take note of the movement to raise a fund for the wider distribution of the work, half of which is to be held as a permanent fund from which the income only will be used and half for further translations. The promoters of the movement should be able to interest every lover of that old "tinker out of Bedford" who has so powerfully influenced the minds and the imaginations of men.

Work For The Timeskeeper

If the change in daylight saving time bothered you, think of the guardian of King George's clocks at Windsor Castle, in England. He had to adjust 360 time-pieces of various makes and ages to a new schedule. Not even the first lever watch ever made, which was recently discovered at the castle, or the famous old clock in Curlew Tower, made in 1590, escaped.

Sixty thousand workers are employed in the German paper industry.

Norway exported 46,500 tons of fish in a recent month.

France Has Big Air Program

Would Cover Half the World With Air Transport Lines

France seeks to spread a spider's web of air lines over the globe. She wants a full share of western aerial traffic and she wants to train a great reserve of war time pilots to India and the East.

France also desires to reach out her long maternal aerial arms to the colonies, to India and the East, the Atlantic and some day into the Pacific. Just as she wants her navy on the seven seas she wants her aeroplanes flying in the air lanes that lead to every spot where France's 60,000,000 colonial live.

French aeroplanes fly now to Great Britain, Poland, all of southern and eastern Europe, to Africa and South America. Already there is a line as far east as Baghdad and pioneer work is being done to have regular mail service to India and to Baghdad. The radial lines of a big part of the aerial web already are woven.

"France is in a splendid geographical situation," says Emmanuel Chaumet, chief of the Commercial section of the Ministry of Air, "that means that French territory is spotted along many of the probable great air routes of the world. By night and by day, light more lanes, establish more and better wireless and weather posts to make the land-lane France and French colonies the most desirable routes for foreign planes to take.

All these international routes, the ministry contends, must be bound together by a French domestic service intended primarily to make connections between international lines. For France herself, it will be profitable for some time. It is said that letters are written during the day and should be transported by night and as France can be traversed in a very few hours there is little advantage in sending by air what trains will deliver by breakfast.

Churchill Now Has a Police Magistrate

Manitoba Appoints Railway Official To Fill New Position

Evidence that Churchill is evolving slowly from a frontier encampment at the end of steel into a support town is seen in the action of the provincial government in appointing a police magistrate there. An order-in-council, signed by the Lieutenant-Governor, has named James Scheld, a police magistrate, to fill the position. Churchill is not yet permitted by the government, but a police magistrate already resides there in the administration of justice among the men engaged in rail terminal and hatching construction work who at present are the only inhabitants. It is reported to be well able, it is reported to be well able, it is reported to be well able to discharge his new duties.

Highest Spot In Alberta

Is Crest Of Mount Columbia On Western Boundary

According to the three-sheet map of Alberta showing elevations, published by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, the highest point in the province is the crest of Mount Columbia on the western boundary. It is 12,294 feet above sea level. Indications are that the lowest point in the province is the bed of Slave River at Fort Smith, on the northern boundary, but this elevation not yet having been accurately determined.

A clay tablet telling of the fall of Nineveh has been dug up after 2,500 years.

There are from two to five culpeas of the sun each year.

Turkey expects good crops this year.



"I want a thousand live fleas." "What for?" "I want to move and my landlady says I must leave the room so I found it."—PAGES CALE, Yverdon.

Former French Premier Has Great Faith In The Future Of Aeronautics

Giant trans-Atlantic aeroplanes hurtling through the sky at terrific speeds, the passengers breathing oxygen supplied from special tanks, will soon take Paris less than 10 hours from New York, M. Paul Painlevé, former premier of France, told the United Press.

"Perhaps I shall live to see the day," said the 67-year-old former premier, "when these specially constructed planes will roar through the thin air at altitudes above 32,000 feet at speeds surpassing 300 and 400 miles an hour."

"When the technical problems for the construction of these high-altitude speed aircraft are solved, then will trans-Atlantic air service become a reality. Lindbergh's solo flight stimulated my interest in these difficulties and perhaps before I die, aeroplanes speeding at 300 and 400 miles an hour above both clouds, rain and tricky air currents will link Paris with North America."

Fascinated as his desk littered with mathematical treatises and scientific manuscripts, M. Painlevé waved his hands at the bookshelves which covered the walls from floor to ceiling of his study.

In 1902 when I was well along in my study of these books and was beginning to do a little mathematical thinking myself, I conceived a notion that heavier-than-air flight was possible. Six years later Orville and Wilbur Wright came to France with their crazy air-machine. I knew it would fly, and it did. My six-year-old dream had come true and since then I have never lost my faith in aviation."

"Three years ago Lindbergh landed at Calcutta. His flight was as important as the first trial I made with Wilbur Wright in 1908. The one pointed the 'plane' way, the other demonstrated it was the world's best means of rapid transportation. Lindbergh set the seal on the experts of the world studying means of perfecting aeroplanes and motors and equipment. The Wright Brothers, Bleriot and Lindbergh are a trio of names upon which aviation history stands."

The famous mathematician-politician declared there are only two certain methods of conquering the atmosphere, increasing speed and increasing danger through atmospheric conditions, and the second is to establish floating islands for use with present-type of aeroplanes.

Although Painlevé said he believed floating islands might be feasible, he thought the future of aviation rested in flying high at terrific speeds. The machine would have to be constructed in such a manner to resist the unequal pressure, and both passengers and crew would have to be supplied with oxygen to breathe at such "high altitudes."

At times M. Painlevé has been mislabeled of war, and yet he is not convinced that the aeroplane is the most formidable unit for use in the next war, which Painlevé hopes will never come for at heart he is an ardent pacifist.

"Aeroplanes have their use in war," he said, "but they will not be so dangerous as many people seem to believe. New anti-aircraft guns are being perfected which will make the average aircraft in the next war feel like a partridge under bombardment from a thousand shot-guns. No, the 'plane is more interesting to me for its commercial value."

"Any insanity in the family?" asked the insurance doctor of Mrs. Huf-fragat.

"Well, no—only my husband imagines he is the head of the house."

"Mary, I see you have drunk all my brandy."

"Yes, sir, to get over my shock."

"What's shock?"

"I broke the large mirror in the drawing room,"—Palmer Gals, Yver-land.

W. N. U. 1840

Translation Was Difficult

Austrian Chancellor's Remark Did Not Lead Itself To French Language

Chancellor Schober, of Austria, who has been visiting all the principal European capitals in succession during the past few months, had a curious adventure in Paris just before going to London. "This adventure might be considered unimportant except that it illustrates how many European differences are due to different languages and different habits of thought."

Dr. Schober was asked by a Parisian interviewer what his conception of Austro-German relations was. The chancellor replied: "I consider Austria and Germany as one people but two nations."

The interviewer, who understands German perfectly, applauded this definition, which emphasized Austria's determination to remain independent. But unfortunately, in attempting to translate the chancellor's words into French, he could not find the exact equivalents and made the statement read: "One nation but two states."

This precipitated a tremendous row in the French National Assembly and led Dr. Schober to issue a succession of statements in which he attempted to correct the false impression but each statement led him into new pitfalls until he finally was obliged to elaborate his original pigeon into the meaningless formula, "One civilization but two nations and two governments."



(By Anabelle Worthington.)



Workmen's singing clubs are becoming popular in Germany.

3248

Here is a cute model for classroom for the little sub-job who admires snappy clothes that are simple and smart.

It is navy blue wool crepe printed with a dark blue and white pattern. It is made of material with plain red in the dark shade of grograin ribbon.

There are many other fabrics equally fashionable and suitable as crepe de chine, wool challis prints, etc.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Falmes Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 118 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. 3248

Size

3248

3248

3248

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3248

The Power Of Lightning

Man Cannot Produce Force Contained In Single Flash

When a great thunderstorm is raging we realize something of the stupendous powers of electricity, says an article in THE BUREAU. If a cat's tail is rubbed in the dark during the dry weather, sparks will often fly from it. The sparks are harmless, though they are identical with lightning flashes, and the crackling which accompanies them is thunder on the small scale. In a thunderstorm the clouds are the cat's back. The pressure which causes a flash of lightning may be as much as 1,000,000,000 volts—3,000,000 times greater than that which is used for household lighting. Could we collect and harness the power set free by a single flash of lightning we should have at our disposal a force more powerful than anything that can be produced by man.

In a famous scientist's laboratory there was tried the experiment of producing a million-volt spark. It leapt a ten-foot gap with a noise like the explosion of a bomb, and nearly wrecked the building. Most of the lightning in a thunderstorm does not approach near the earth, but flashes from cloud to cloud. Occasionally fork tongue leaps from cloud to earth, and then anything in its path is destroyed.

George Stephen who succeeds W. R. MacInnes as Vice-President in charge of Traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Poultry From E.P. Ranch

Prize Of Wales Will Exhibit At

Birds from the ranch of H.H.H. the Prince of Wales, at Pekisko, near High River, Alberta, will be among the most interesting exhibits at the World's Poultry Congress, to be held at the Crystal Palace, London, England, 22 to July 28, 1930.

Reverts Removal

Of Indian Carvings

British Columbia Wants Valuable Work Kept In Canada

There is great indignation at the wholesale removal of Indian carvings from British Columbia to the United States, says a letter received at the national museum, Ottawa, from an official of the British Columbia government. At present there are a great many influential people who do not want any of the objects mentioned in the Indian act, such as totem poles, carved grave monuments, carved rock inscriptions and paintings on cliffs and large boulders, removed from the province, the letter continues.

Commenting on the matter, the archeologist at the national museum stated that the collection of the United States naval officer collected certain beautifully carved spindle whorls, formerly used by the Indians in spinning mountain goat wool, and took them out of the dominion while a representative of the national museum was searching for just such specimens.

Will Be Well Represented

Fifty-five cities in the United States and Canada will be represented at the fourth World's Poultry Congress which has been organized by the Governments of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and a large number of the attending poultrymen will sail on the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York" from Montreal on July 12, headed for the Crystal Palace, London, where the Congress will take place, from July 22-30.

A recently invented radiophone makes it possible to talk 200 feet underground through solid stone.

Some specimens of the California fan palm reach an age of 200 years.

An All Canadian Firm

The Beatty Brothers factory at Fernie, Ontario, has made a record shipment of laundry equipment sets—some 8,000 of them—over Canadian Pacific lines for various destinations. It is pointed out that every item of the equipment was made in Canada and every official and employee of the company is Canadian.

Some specimens of the California fan palm reach an age of 200 years.

SAIL INLAND OCEANS

Passenger service on the Great Lakes is now opened for the summer season, and the three line vessels of the Canadian Pacific fleet are now at the disposal of the public. Travelers wishing to enjoy the railway trip between Toronto and Winnipeg, are now able to make a pleasant change by taking ship at Port McNicoll and passing through Lakes Huron and Superior via Sault Ste. Marie, to Port Arthur and Fort William. At the latter point they transfer to the Canadian Pacific trans-continental train and continue their journey to Winnipeg and the coast. Lay-out shore S.S. Anishinabe, a 2,800 ton, and having accommodation for 280 first-class passengers, and skippers of Great Lakes route.

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New Vice President

Man Cannot Produce Force Contained In Single Flash

When a great thunderstorm is raging we realize something of the stupendous powers of electricity, says an article in THE BUREAU. If a cat's tail is rubbed in the dark during the dry weather, sparks will often fly from it. The sparks are harmless, though they are identical with lightning flashes, and the crackling which accompanies them is thunder on the small scale. In a thunderstorm the clouds are the cat's back. The pressure which causes a flash of lightning may be as much as 1,000,000,000 volts—3,000,000 times greater than that which is used for household lighting. Could we collect and harness the power set free by a single flash of lightning we should have at our disposal a force more powerful than anything that can be produced by man.

In a famous scientist's laboratory there was tried the experiment of producing a million-volt spark. It leapt a ten-foot gap with a noise like the explosion of a bomb, and nearly wrecked the building. Most of the lightning in a thunderstorm does not approach near the earth, but flashes from cloud to cloud. Occasionally fork tongue leaps from cloud to earth, and then anything in its path is destroyed.

George Stephen who succeeds W. R. MacInnes as Vice-President in charge of Traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Poultry From E.P. Ranch

Prize Of Wales Will Exhibit At

Birds from the ranch of H.H.H. the Prince of Wales, at Pekisko, near High River, Alberta, will be among the most interesting exhibits at the World's Poultry Congress, to be held at the Crystal Palace, London, England, 22 to July 28, 1930.

Reverts Removal

Of Indian Carvings

British Columbia Wants Valuable Work Kept In Canada

There is great indignation at the wholesale removal of Indian carvings from British Columbia to the United States, says a letter received at the national museum, Ottawa, from an official of the British Columbia government. At present there are a great many influential people who do not want any of the objects mentioned in the Indian act, such as totem poles, carved grave monuments, carved rock inscriptions and paintings on cliffs and large boulders, removed from the province, the letter continues.

Commenting on the matter, the archeologist at the national museum stated that the collection of the United States naval officer collected certain beautifully carved spindle whorls, formerly used by the Indians in spinning mountain goat wool, and took them out of the dominion while a representative of the national museum was searching for just such specimens.

Will Be Well Represented

Fifty-five cities in the United States and Canada will be represented at the fourth World's Poultry Congress which has been organized by the Governments of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and a large number of the attending poultrymen will sail on the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York" from Montreal on July 12, headed for the Crystal Palace, London, where the Congress will take place, from July 22-30.

A recently invented radiophone makes it possible to talk 200 feet underground through solid stone.

Some specimens of the California fan palm reach an age of 200 years.

An All Canadian Firm

The Beatty Brothers factory at Fernie, Ontario, has made a record shipment of laundry equipment sets—some 8,000 of them—over Canadian Pacific lines for various destinations. It is pointed out that every item of the equipment was made in Canada and every official and employee of the company is Canadian.

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SAIL INLAND OCEANS

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—Ed. L. Stone, Editor and Prop

THURSDAY, JULY 24th, 1930

Liberal Policy is Hard on Farmers

Dairy and Sheep Men Suffer
From Liberal Treaties

It looks now as though it required a general election to weaken prairie farmers up to the realization of just what the iniquitous trade treaties entered into with Australia and New Zealand by the long Liberal government, meant and in meaning to them.

These treaties coming as soon after the war as they were beginning to follow scientific and economic advice by going more into the mixed farming business and breaching out to some using more than just grain growing have been most discouraging and disappointing, since they have been the means of robbing this class of farmers of much of the fruits of their labors, by unfair competition through these unreasonable and one-sided treaties. Those who are being affected most by these treaties are farmers who, at considerable initial expense, have gone into the sheep business and dairying industry.

Importations of New Zealand butter into Canada from January to May of this year amounted to 25,792,292 pounds. This amount displaced the output of 161,638 Canadian cows owned by Canadian farmers. At the present time two British freighters are en route to Halifax from New Zealand with ten million pounds of butter, or the product of another 52,632 Canadian cows. The result of these large importations is that prairie farmers are this year getting only about half as much for their butter as they did before the Liberal government made the treaty with New Zealand.

A similar treaty with Australia has played havoc with western sheep ranchers in both the wool and mutton market. The unfortunate fate of both these treaties is that nobody in Canada benefits by them, not even the consumer who in paying just as much for butter and mutton as he ever did. Only the New Zealand dairy farmers and the Australian sheep farmer benefit by them at the Expense of Canada.

Referring to these treaties Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, said:

"If it means that we are to admit free into our markets empire goods in competition with our own, without securing a real benefit for ourselves, and without obtaining a preferred place in their markets for our products, then I oppose it as did Macdonald for it is not good for Canada."

Vote for Mr. Blackstock, who will support Mr. Bennett in his efforts to "Give Canada a chance."

Of Special Interest To Canadian Labor

The Review this week is in receipt of a circular letter from W. T. Burford, secretary treas-

urer of "The All Canadian Congress of Labor" which says in part as follows:

"The Liberal party at its national convention in 1919, pledged themselves to take measures to assure the workers adequate protection against the evils of unemployment and invalidity."

The King government has, however, taken the stand that its policies have produced so much prosperity that unemployment is not a problem of any consequence, and has wholly ignored the pledge of its party."

In his speeches throughout the dominion Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative party, realizing the seriousness of the unemployment situation has pledged himself that when returned to power he will, if necessary call a special session of parliament, to deal especially with the unemployment question."

This should be a good hint to Labor throughout Canada as to how they should cast their vote in the election on the 28th of this month. Vote for Blackstock. Mr. Bennett's representative in this constituency.

Conservative Party The Friend of Labor

For a number of years past Liberal politicians and newspapers have been trying to make the public believe that the Conservative party was the friend of Capital and showed no interest in Labor.

Now that an election is on it would be a good idea for to refresh our memory by reviewing some of the things which the Conservative party has done in the interests of Labor and to contrast them with the record of the Liberal party.

What the Conservative Party Has Done For Labor.

It has made Trade Unions legal.

It granted \$1,000,000 a year for technical education to aid workers.

It granted \$1,000,000 a year for agricultural education.

It established a fund of \$25,000,000 for the building of moderately priced houses for workers.

It established nation-wide employment bureaus.

It took a cabinet minister from the trades unions.

It first gave consideration to Old Age Pensions, and at the same time urged investigation of unemployment and sickness insurance.

It bound Canada to the eight hour working day and the six day working week.

It made available over 1,800,000 for relief during the 1920-21 unemployment crisis.

It gave -20,000,000 for highway construction.

What the Liberals Have Done for Labor.

They stopped the grants for technical and agricultural education, for building cheap houses

and for the highways.

They carried out the Old Age Pensions scheme half-way, but sidestepped unemployment and sickness insurance recommendations.

They let thousands of Canadians go hungry last winter instead of arranging for temporary relief of unemployment as the Conservatives did in 1921.

The Conservative Party has either passed or originated every piece of social legislation on the statutes of the Dominion.

Here and There

Pressure of business and growth of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph has necessitated the appointment of an assistant general manager of the system. W. D. Neil, assistant manager, western line, Winnipeg, having been promoted to the position. Other appointments resulting from this are: W. M. Thompson, superintendent, Ontario Division, Toronto, to be assistant manager, western line, Winnipeg; R. S. Harris, superintendent, eastern division, Montreal, to be superintendent, Ontario division; and W. S. Emery, chief operator, Montreal, to be superintendent, eastern division, Montreal.

Fox Film Corporation during early July took sound records of this wild in the blue line of the waterfalls and the rippling of streams around them. The Hotel and into this boxed atmosphere there will be placed actors and actresses who will show climbing mountains, walking by the side of lakes or canoeing in water-courses they have never seen.

Beating the world's record in passenger traffic operations, western Canada came into the limelight at the end of June with the 1325 miles run from Fort William to Calgary, completed by Canadian Pacific engine No. 2808, of the H1 class. This locomotive is one of several now in service and under construction for the railway and are the latest type of passenger engines.

Carrying nearly a hundred tourists organized by the University of Montreal, a special Canadian Pacific train left Montreal July 6 for western Canada and the Pacific Coast. This tour is the sixth annual transcontinental trip undertaken and will last for three weeks. The richest industrial, agricultural and commercial districts of Canada as well as the most beautiful scenery, including the Rocky Mountains, will be visited.

With a five-pound trout taken himself and a four-pounder taken by his son, in the catch, Arthur C. Roche, of Montreal, Que., has just concluded a ten-day fishing trip down the Châteauguay River, New Brunswick. He said he had never heard of anyone who had taken so many trout as in Châteauguay.

A total of over \$27,000,000 is to spend this year on the construction and maintenance of roads throughout Canada. Ontario has set aside \$12,500,000 of which \$1,000,000 will speed \$11,500,000 for extending, improving and maintaining the provincial system of roads. Manitoba will expend \$10,000,000, the Prairie Provinces, \$12,000,000, British Columbia, \$12,000,000, representing a total of \$27,000,000 spent by provincial governments.

The old provincial, Father Time, often regarded as somewhat of a nuisance, has had one put over him by the plant breeders at the Government Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa. Two crops of grain are now grown there in each year—one in the open and the other in a greenhouse, heated and lighted with electric energy which, have proven to be good substitutes for sun and light.

Total production of maple syrup in Canada for 1929 was 1,185,279 gallons valued at \$1,212,197, and of maple sugar 8,308,375 pounds, valued at \$1,311,515. Average market price of maple syrup was \$1.77 a gallon, and of maple sugar 17 cents a pound. The Province of Quebec was the largest producer and balancer, with 600,000 gallons, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The Lure of the Maritimes



The Maritimes hold a proud and well-merited place in tourist popularity as well as being a favorite territory for holiday-makers from all parts of eastern Canada and United States. Their many sea-side resorts; quaint and beautiful little villages and snug towns dotted along the Bay of Fundy have a special attraction for those who wish to combine comfort with scenic beauty; golf and a wide variety of other sports with fishing and sailing; and the whole with modern and direct transportation.

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea with its well known and excellent Algonquin Hotel. There, as at its more famous namesake in Scotland, is to be found one of the outstanding 18-hole golf courses in Eastern Canada where many a hard-fought championship has been decided. Again, take Digby on the Bay of Fundy. Set in some of the most beautiful, old-world scenery in Canada, the Pines, recently opened hotel, offers a wide range of entertainment including tennis, golf, sailing, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, motorboating, swimming either in the sea or in the salt water pool with plate glass windcreens and promenade for spectators nesting under the veranda of the hotel. Good motor roads give access to scores of quaint little villages, some of them in the Evangeline country, scenes of historic incident and tragedy. Here too, the modern tourist will often meet the old-world sea walls taking its leisurely way down the country road. Lap-out shows hand-sprung drive into the Pines Hotel pool; Evangeline country showing church and statue at Grand Pre; and section of coast at St. Andrews.

AQUATIC SPORTS At The Swimming Pool Next Wednesday

VOTE FOR G. M. BLACKSTOCK

The Conservative Candidate in This Constituency in the Federal Election which takes place on July 28th

Mr. Blackstock Stands For:

1. Canada first and Canada within the Empire.
2. A stable fiscal policy suited to the needs of the farmer, the rancher, and the manufacturer and not dictated by political expediency.
3. Measures to Stimulate internal trade and proper development of our export trade.
4. Immediate and vigorous measures to relieve the present unemployment situation.

Mr. Blackstock says: "For my part I pledge my whole hearted support towards the completion of the Hanna branch of the Canadian National Railway into Redcliff.

Mark Your X For Blackstock

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thereby, increase bodily vigor and well being.

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CECIL T. HALL

Druggist

Interesting Local Items

LOST—Between Redcliff and Medicine Hat on Saturday night a headlight for 1927 Ford car. Finder please leave same with A. E. Tester and get reward.

Bricks Win From Town Last Friday

Take first Round in the Bennett Shield.

The tie between the two town teams in the Bennett Shield competition was settled last Friday evening when the Brick & Coal team defeated the town by 2 goal to 1 in the third try to settle the question.

The game was one of the best of this most exciting series.

The Bricks scored their first goal in the first half but the second period was not long in progress when the town equalized. From this on it was a battle royal until the Bricks were awarded a penalty from which Kilzer scored on a nicely placed shot. The only cause for complaint came from the town team supporters who claimed the awarding of a penalty was too severe for what they claimed was an accident in the penalty area. However in this connection opinions differ, others claiming the handling of the ball was deliberate.

Over enthusiasm was again the cause of two of those incidents which rather hinder than help sports.

A second drowning accident occurred in the river at Medicine Hat this season. Arthur Lay an 18 year old lad of that City was drowned yesterday while bathing near the bridge. The body has not yet been recovered.

In Southern Italy 2,000 lives were lost and over 1 million are homeless by an earthquake.

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The Gas City
Planing Mills

First St. Medicine Hat

Conservative Leader Favored Completion of Hanna Branch

For several years past the completion of the Canadian National branch line into Redcliff has been a live issue in Redcliff and Medicine Hat as well as with farmers settled in the territory through which this branch passes.

The completion of this branch line means so much to the industries of Medicine Hat and Redcliff and the employees of these centres that every effort was made by the combined forces of these two centres and the farmers, to get the Liberal government to use its influence in having the branch finished. For nine long years these efforts have been unavailing and nothing has been done to complete this much needed branch line. Liberal ministers and candidates are now, on the eve of general election promising all kinds of branch lines. The inference is that the Liberal party is of the opinion that it is a seat for them and that they don't need to build railroads here to get voted.

On the other hand we have the leader of the Conservative party who in 1929 when there was no election in sight, said in the house when the completion of this line was up for discussion.

"I trust that the management

SPECIALS FOR Citizens of Redcliff on DRY CLEANING

Ladies Hats \$.50
Ladies Spr. Coats \$1.00
Ladies Dresses \$1.00
Mens Hats \$.75
Mens Spr. Coats \$1.00
Mens Suits \$1.00

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and
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

Garden Ploughing
Make Arrangements Now

W. H. NUSSEY

PHONE 26

will be pressed by the minister to reconsider the question and determine whether or not second hand steel from the main line or from some good branch lines could not be found to complete that railway down at least to Redcliff, and possibly running rights into Medicine Hat could be acquired.

This is not a line on which you can expect heavy steel structure. Under these circumstances it seems to me that a bridge might be constructed across the Red Deer—even though it might not be the last word in railway construction with second-hand steel laid on the grade that extends south from Steeveville to Redcliff so that the railway which the settlers along the line expected to be built be carried to completion.

When asked on the eve of the election what stand he would take on the completion of the Hanna branch line Mr. Bennett said in effect you have my stand recorded in Hansard and I am still of the same opinion. The above quotation is from Hansard.

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9:45 A. M. Baptism.
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Evensong

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